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Winter Fun Day at Aurora School



Students at Aurora School had a fun day outside of the school on February 19 as they took part in 15 different activities ranging from sled races (pictured above) to various ball and ring toss games to rolling a volleyball in the snow using only their heads. They topped off the afternoon with hot chocolate.

Cathy Weetman Western Review

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News

Breton celebrates Black History Month

Mamie Lilla
Western Review

The Breton Museum celebrated Black History Month with a community on Feb. 28 for an afternoon that involved a conversation around history and education. "The tradition has been an ongoing one for the organizers that have been putting something together for Black History Month for more than 20 years.

This year, the celebration involved watching two documentaries and hearing a re-enactment from Jamaica speak about the impor-

ance of Black History Month. Breton museum manager Allan Goldard said the museum tries to do something different every year and this year a suggestion came in from a local woman and that's how an interim pastor at St. Anglican Church in Drayton Valley, who is from Jamaica, was the guest at the event.

"Her name is reverend Miranda (Sutherland), she is the interim priest at the Anglican Church in Drayton Valley and she has recently arrived from Jamaica. She is going to bring a message and speak to the themes that come out

of the documentary," said Goldard.

The two documentaries that were shown were Black Mother, Black Daughter and Journey to Justice. "I think there are a lot of parallels within the two short documentaries that parallel some of the struggles within the black community in Alberta from the early 1900s on," said Goldard.

While speaking with the Western Review about history of the black community in Alberta and Canada, he was reminded of what's happening today with Syrians.

"Some challenges that they face from an immigration standpoint at that time and here, is we see some of the same types of scenarios playing out with some of the Syrians and history is repeating itself. It's a chance to learn from what happened in the past and is still happening today," he said.

He added that the black community not only shares an early history with the Breton community and other rural parts of Alberta and eastern Canada when they first came to settle in, but it is also important to celebrate this month due to the recent influx of the African population.

"Now we are seeing quite a significant number of people in Edmonton and Drayton Valley of African descent, so it's about celebrating that part of heritage and whatever that is, and I think we can draw a lot of parallels, especially with the little piece of story that's told in our community," he said.

Admission to the event included bringing a non-perishable food item to go towards the Breton Food Bank as administered by the Breton Faith Covenant Church, where the event was organized.

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From South To North; Black Settlers In Alberta

Mamie Lilla
Special to the Western Review

Breton: A little known yet fascinating black history is preserved through photographs, books and artifacts at the Breton & District Historical Museum.

Equally captivating are the stories of Vant Hayes, 78, the sole remaining descendant in the area, of an estimated 52 black families; pioneers who were the first major group in the region.

Between about 1905 and 1912, 1000-1500 black Americans immigrated to Western Canada. They travelled by rail from Oklahoma and neighbouring states in answer to the call from the Canadian government to develop the prairies. In addition to Breton, called Keystone until 1927, other Alberta areas settled primarily by blacks at that time are Amber Valley, Campsie and Junkins (named Wildwood in 1929).

For a \$10 registration fee settlers were offered 160 acres eventually receiving title after constructing a home and clearing land for crops.

For a people who had suffered the injustices of slavery, followed by prejudice and segregation after emancipation, Canada held the dream of a promised land, a refuge where one could live free of hatred, fear and violence.

There was less prejudice in Canada; no legalized segregation nor incidences of extreme violence. However, although displayed more politely, racism had also found

its way north of the 49th parallel. Through numerous diplomatic tactics, immigration of black settlers was effectively stopped by 1912.

To escape racism was a valid theory why black settlers formed communities in remote areas: to avoid the discrimination and hostility in urban centres.

Also, the greater availability of adjoining parcels of land allowed friends and family groups to settle together. However, challenges of the physical environment replaced challenges of racism.

Heavily timbered lands needed clearing. Trails through dense bush and around muskeg and swamp were essential. A short growing season on less productive soil affected crop yields. The long, harsh Canadian winters were shocking compared to Oklahoma's subtropical to semi-arid climate. Also, medical, dental and supply centres were days away.

Some of the settlers returned to the U.S. or moved elsewhere. Many persevered and some thrived, such as the Hayes family at Breton.

Vant Hayes' father, Floyd Hayes, and his mother, Elizabeth Murphy, immigrated to Canada as children with their parents. Elizabeth, in turn, from Oklahoma. Floyd, in 1911, where one could live free of hatred, fear and violence.

At Amber Valley, the Haynes at Breton. Floyd and Elizabeth married in 1922.

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April 26
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MARCH SKATING TIMES & INFORMATION

KIDS SKATE

Tuesday, March 1	8:30 - 10:30 am
Wednesday, March 2	1:30 - 3:30 pm
Thursday, March 3	8:30 - 10:30 am
Friday, March 4	1:30 - 3:30 pm
Wednesday, March 30	8:30 - 10:30 pm

BIRTHDAY PICK UP 8:15 - 7:30 AM
EVERY WEDNESDAY March 9, 16, 23 & 30
NOON HOCKEY NOON - 1:30 PM
EVERY FRIDAY March 4, 18 & 25

SHINNY PRACTICE

Monday, March 7	12:00 - 1:00 pm
Friday, March 11	12:00 - 1:00 pm
Monday, March 14	1:45 - 2:45 pm
Wednesday, March 30	1:45 - 2:45 pm

SHINNY GAMES

Monday, March 7	1:45 - 2:45 pm
Friday, March 11	1:45 - 2:45 pm
Monday, March 14	1:00 - 4:00 pm
Wednesday, March 30	1:00 - 4:00 pm

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NEXT REGULAR MEETING OF COUNCIL
Wed. March 9, 2016
Council Chambers, Town Office • 9:00 am

NEXT GOVERNANCE & PRIORITIES MEETING
Wed. March 2, 2016
Town Office • 9:00 pm

SKATING INFORMATION

KIDS SKATE

- Age 1 & under - Cost: FREE - Must be accompanied by an adult
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- This time slot is for the purpose of practice skating only

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News

From South to North: Black settlers in Alberta

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They worked hard farming their section of land near Benton, in the Athabasca area, until drought forced them, with a family of 10 children, to travel west in 1938 to Rutland, B.C. Floyd laboured in a packing plant and logged. Elizabeth was employed in the vegetable gardens and orchards. Unfortunately Floyd passed away in 1941, shortly before the family was due to return to their homestead. Elizabeth faced a future of farming and raising the children alone. Vant was seven. He recalls, "We lived off the

land. Mom shot a gun. She drove horses. She taught us how to plow."

Vant remembers the winters. "She found it hard in the cold," he said. "When we had to go to town mom would put rocks in the fire then wrap them in rags and put them in the sleigh so we would stay warm."

He laughed recalling her hot mustard p - year cold remedy. "It would take your skin off it was so hot! But any cold you had would be gone."

Other memories were sombre. "She'd tell us how bad it was in the States. She'd say, 'You'd

have to watch yourself.' And she was always scared of fire. Three or four of mom's siblings burned in a fire."

Vant said his mother loved the land. She remained at Benton until her death in 1973.

By that time Vant had married (in 1959) Ethel Wilton who was from the West Coast. Other than a few years at Ladysmith, B.C., they have remained near where Vant was raised.

They built their home from logs on property they bought in 1963. The west facing house sits on a hill with what Vant

applies refers to as a "million dollar view". On a clear day they catch sight of the majestic Rocky Mountains along the horizon.

Vant and Ethel enjoy their farm animals: cows, goats, chickens, ducks, dogs, cats, a few horses and a stocked trout pond. They treasure time spent with their two daughters and the grandchildren. One daughter lives in Alberta, the other in B.C.

The racism that brought Vant's ancestors to Alberta is diminished. But it hasn't disappeared. He cites instances over the years including difficulties

during his and Ethel's land purchase. They found out later the stalling was due to his 'colour'.

Vant worked off the farm for many years, in the oilpatch. Retired now, he's back to the place he loves best. But he well knows it can sometimes be tough on the land.

He counters, "I don't like cities. There are too many people. Out here it's been a good life. You can be your own boss."

(Marie Johnson is a freelance writer from Wetaskiwin who joined up with the Breton Museum to produce this story.)



Photos left courtesy of Marie Johnson

Pictured left are Vant and Emily Hayes on their ranch outside of Breton.

(Photograph right) Vant Hayes as a child with his family.

Photo right courtesy of the Breton Museum



Dancers wanted for next Shakin' in Drayton

After an extremely successful inaugural event, the "Shakin' in Drayton Celebrity Dance Off" committee is looking for a new roster of celebrity dancers.

"We need dancers for next December's competition," said a very enthusiastic Hank Hendon, President of Humane Helping Humane Housing Foundation. "My couldn't have been happier with the results of our first event, over \$20,000.00 was raised."

The event held last December was modified after the "Dancing with the Stars" television program. Local Drayton Valley and area "celebrities" were paired with professional dancers and asked to raise money in sponsor-

ships as well as master and perform a dance routine judged the night of the competition. All monies raised are being used for future house builds for the Humane Helping Humane Housing Foundation.

Sandra Stansard, member of the Shakin' in Drayton Committee, reported "the committee is extremely excited to involve the community in our selection of future dancers. Nominations are currently being accepted. Prospective dancers need to be at least 18 years of age, live in Drayton Valley, committed to raising money, and available for our competition on December 5, 2016. People were so excited following the competition the year they suggested a nomination process could be a really fun way to further

engage the community in this event."

Although the nomination process won't be open until April 15, committee members will also be looking the shoulders of notable Drayton Valley residents to ask them to participate in this year's event.

"Last year's roster of dancers will be hard to beat, but we know there are incredibly talented people in Drayton Valley. We just help them to reveal some of their hidden talents," said Stansard.

Nomination forms are available online at www.humanehelpinghumane.ca, on the Humane Helping Humane Housing Foundation Facebook page and at Rotary House in Drayton Valley.

BRAZEAU JUNIOR RODEO ASSOCIATION

Brazeau Junior Rodeo Association

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March 7, 2016

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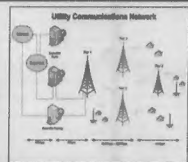


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PUBLIC MEETING - RURAL COMMUNICATIONS

March 21, 2016 - Public meeting on the County's Rural Communications coming up at 9 a.m. on March 21st in the Council Chamber. Brazeau County residents and businesses are welcome to come discuss the importance of reliable and accessible broadband communications.



COMMERCIAL BUSINESSES MEET WITH COUNTY COUNCIL

March 22, 2016 - Brazeau County Council will host a meeting with all County commercial businesses from 7-9 p.m. on March 22 in the Council Chamber.

On the agenda:
a. 2016 Tax Rate Reduction Request
b. Land Use Bylaw Relaxation considerations to promote Economic Development and Diversification
All commercial business owners will have an opportunity to be heard.



Upcoming News & Events

- March 7 - Land Use Bylaw Review Meeting, starting at 9 a.m. in Council Chamber.
 - March 8 - Agricultural Services Board Meeting, starting at 10 a.m. in the EOC Room. Public input at 11 a.m.
 - April 5 - Council Meeting starting at 9 a.m. in Council Chamber. Open to the Public.
- Information about Brazeau County employment opportunities can be found in the employment section on our website, www.brazeau.ab.ca/departments/administration/employment.

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News

Town, county attend FCM conference

Justin Kimmis with files from Monte Latta
Western Review

A few members of the Brazeau County and Town of Drayton Valley council staff attended the Federation of Canadian Municipality conference from Feb. 8 to 11 in Ottawa. Brazeau County reeve Bart Guyon and councillors Shirley Mouson and Rita Mout represented Brazeau County at the conference, while Town of Drayton Valley Councillor, Fayrell Wheeler and Sustainability Coordinator Danette Moulé attended the conference in behalf of the town.

Guyon said he was able to take home new ideas with regards to alternative energy and water and waste water situations.

"It was both inspiring and educational even if the amount of information you try to take in is a bit overwhelming at times," Guyon said. "The focus primarily was on alternative energy, water and waste water situations and solutions as well as ideas on community involvement, for example, large community gardens that feed the homeless."

Moulé, who is already familiar with most of the issues tackled in the conference, said she was still able to learn new things especially with regards to implementation tactics.

"It was fantastic. There were a lot of people there from 1,000. There was a representation from all over the country and it is cool to see what some other municipalities are doing to implement some of the more difficult measures that we are all talking about," she said. "I would not say I learned a lot, because I already know this field, but definitely learning about the implementation tactics that different people use and how they get creative and involving the public in certain initiatives, that was interesting to see."

At the conference, Guyon was able to make a comparison between Alberta and other provinces.

"Nova Scotia has put in the largest concrete windmill and are generating a significant amount of power through wind. The downside is that the citizens are paying more than double than we Albertans are," he said. "British Columbia, with all their cheap hydro, still pays 40 to 50 per cent more on their power than we do."

Guyon also had a one-on-one discussion with Minister of Environment and Climate Change Catherine McKenney.

"I shared Brazeau County ideas on how we can reduce the transmission needs by doing distributed generation via putting solar systems on the rooftops of our homes, offices, and barns," he said. "Having the generation right at our homes gives us better energy security, stability in power, and insulates us from the deregulated energy providers and the power rate increases that are just around the corner. The side benefit, by default, is that we will be doing our part for climate change impacts."

It was acknowledged by Guyon that in order for this plan to work, there should be funds available.

"The primary point is that if they are going to push the country into clean energy they have to be willing to come to the table with funds and giving subsidies to big businesses, big gas, big coal, big solar, big wind, or big municipal energy providers, the citizens don't save any money," Guyon said.

"The focus should be on subsidizing local businesses, farms, and homes. That way all the benefits ends up with people. She was clearly interested but shared that it may be difficult to get a new policy and the costs associated with it in the current budget. We will be doing some follow-up communication with her after our meeting on Friday," said Guyon.

Brazeau County Reeve Bart Guyon poses for a photo with Minister of Environment and Climate Change Catherine McKenney at the Federation of Canadian Municipality conference held in Ottawa from Feb. 8 to 11.

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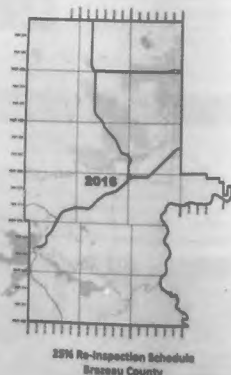
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Brazeau County has contracted Accurate Assessment Group for the 2016 General Assessment. Commencing March 1 and throughout the balance of 2016, assessors will be completing the re-inspection process for the 2017 tax year, specifically focusing on the townships: 45-9, 45-10, 45-11; 46-9, 46-10, 46-11; 47-8, 47-9, 47-10, 47-11; 48-9, 48-10, 48-11; 49-9, 49-10, 49-11; and 50-9, 50-10, 50-11.

Please be aware that the assessors will also be conducting inspections throughout the County pertaining to development permits, subdivisions and incomplete structures. The inspections will be carried out from March 2016 thru to January 2017.

The assessors will be easily identifiable, as they will be carrying identification tags. If no one is present when the assessor visits your property, a call back card will be left. The County requests your co-operation in returning calls and providing the assessors with any necessary information.

If you have any questions or concerns please contact the Tax Department at the County office at 780-542-7777.



News

Workplace Wellness conference coming up

Monte Latta
Western Review

The Healthy Communities Coalition (HCC) is organizing a Drayton Valley and District Workplace Wellness Conference on March 7.

This conference targets employees and employers and helps them develop awareness, skills and connections with service providers for the creation of supportive work environments specifically regarding mental health and domestic violence.

The Town of Drayton Valley and surrounding communities of Brazeau County were selected for the conference based on the diverse and transitioning economy and job market.

ket, said Pembina Crisis Connection Society coordinator Catie Hickman.

"Our conference will educate participants that personal training and company policies about mental health, substance abuse and domestic violence are as important as physical health and safety policies," she added.

The conference was born out of a need identified by members of the HCC, including AHS Addictions and Mental Health Division administrators and the Pembina Crisis Connection Society and targets employers, managers, human resources, safety professionals, community service providers and everyday people.

The HCC members know that there are issues around addiction, mental health and domestic violence and decided to get involved.

"These issues have always existed in our communities but we have seen a significant increase in negative impacts such as suicide and domestic violence calls that can be linked to the worsening economy," said Hickman.

The Centre for Suicide Prevention has reported a 30 per cent increase in suicide rates across Alberta in the first half of 2015.

"Our community has been particularly hard hit as oil prices fall and families find income greatly diminished or gone entirely," said Hickman.

The morning sessions will be conducted as an inclusive group of employees and employers, while the afternoon will consist of four breakout sessions, two of which are targeted to employees and the other two, targeted to employers. Participants can choose any two they wish to attend.

"Our goal is to increase awareness of the issues, build skills to deal with them and create connections to service providers that can support business and personal wellness goals," said Hickman.

There will also be a keynote presentation from former NHL Goal Tender Clint Malarchuk, who is a mental health advocate and a motivational speaker. "Clint is a former NHL goal-

tender whose life was nearly cut-short by a skate across the neck and then a suicide attempt nearly a decade later. Clint will share his life story, which includes his long battle with alcoholism, depression and anxiety and his efforts to help end the stigma of mental illness," said Hickman.

All participants will get a copy of his new book, *The Crazy Game*.

The conference is set for March 7 at the MacKenzie Conference Centre from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tickets cost \$75 per person or \$500 for a table of eight and can be found online at Eventbrite.com, or email dvworkplacewellness@gmail.com or call Catie Hickman 780-621-2363.

Focus on sustainability

Monte Latta
Western Review

Sustainability Co-ordinator at the Town of Drayton Valley Danette Moulé is focusing on sustainability for the local people and bringing workshops and events in the hope to get more people involved.

Brian's House of Coffee will be open late on March 8 and 29 to show sustainability documentaries to attendees.

According to Moulé, the first documentary in early March is called *Forks over Knives* and it talks about food and the connection between people's diets and illnesses affecting our society and how to avoid them.

"I feel like there is not much to do for people my age in the town in the evenings, so I wanted to create something fun in addition to educating people. We did this thing from the community I come from and we had a lot of documentary movie nights at cafes," she said.

The documentary on March 29 is one of Moulé's favourite called *Home and*

shows aerial pictures of various countries and problems with humanity that the Earth is facing and shows what we are doing and what we can do about it.

Moulé's sustainability efforts don't just stop there; she will be teaching the community to compost all-year round in two workshops.

Vermicomposting is composting at home and the workshop will teach them to compost from scratch. Attendees will walk away with their bins to start using immediately.

"There are two different ways to compost. An outdoor method that a lot of people are aware of but that method freezes in winter so you can't use it. There's the worm bin you can use throughout the year if you take care of it, and it won't smell," she explained.

She has done a demonstration at Evergreen Elementary School and said that the students enjoyed it immensely.

The two workshops are set for March 15 and April 4 from 8:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the Civic Centre building in Drayton Valley.

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Wildlife Festival

The Little Ray's Reptile Zoo and the Canadian Raptor Conservatory brought back their pythons and owls among others at the Royal Canadian Legion Hall on Feb. 17 for the Wildlife Festival. Community members of all ages learned more about reptiles and birds and also interacted with them.



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Drayton Valley REA reaches new milestone

Justine Kilmord
Western Review

The Drayton Valley Rural Electrification Association (REA) will be celebrating its 60th anniversary on April 14 at Whitty Hall. "We are having a supper at Whitty Hall to try to get the members together and inform them about the changes in government regulations," said Drayton Valley REA president Lev Sanderson. "We will have some guest speakers and some information on what we have done throughout the years and what we hope to do in the future. We will also open the floor for comments."

The Drayton Valley REA was created in 1954 when local farmers got together and decided to bring electricity to area farms. The association was then incorporated on Jan. 12, 1955.

"We are run under the cooperative principles including volunteer membership, democratic member control, member economics participation, autonomy independent, educate, train, and inform, cooperate among the cooperatives, and concern for the community," said Sanderson.

Members of the Drayton Valley REA are encouraged to register for the event by calling (780) 514-1098. The deadline for registrations is on April 1.

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WALMART CHEQUE PRESENTATION

Justine Kilmord Western Review
Drayton Valley Walmart store manager Daljit Singh presented four cheques to four different organizations in town on February 19. Three organizations in town including Citizens on Patrol, Drayton Valley and Area Food Bank, and Eldorado School each received a cheque worth \$2,891 while the Drayton Valley Milner Hockey received a cheque worth \$750.



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Drayton Valley Citizens on Patrol treasurer John Cawthorne (right) receives the cheque from Singh (left).



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Drayton Valley and Area Food Bank president Hy Dahl (right) receives the cheque from Singh (left).



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Drayton Valley Milner Hockey secretary Pamela Kellner (right) receives the cheque.



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Eldorado School parent Andrea Kane (right) receives the cheque.

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Holding Alberta government accountable

Justine Kilmord
Western Review

According to Mark Smith, Drayton Valley-Dewen M.A. the Wildrose Party is doing exactly the job which is to hold the Alberta government accountable.

"For now we are holding the government accountable on a wide range of portfolios and there are times when the government has lost its way and we are that opposition," said Smith. "We need to point out to the government that you need to consider how Bill is a more viable example."

He hopes in the future when Albertans have a choice again, they would choose the Wildrose Party.

"They can decide what and who they want and we support whatever that is because that's called democracy, but we hope they can see that we are doing the job as an opposition party and we are worthy of their vote," he said.

He doesn't doubt the government's intentions when it comes to Bill 6, but as part of the opposition party, he needed to hear people's concerns and ensure the NDP government does it too.

"I think from that perspective they were generally trying to deal with issues they see with safety and employability, but they hadn't listened to the farmers, and as opposition we needed to be the voice of the people," he said, adding that the opposition heard the people, read letters, saw the petitions and participated in all the rallies and information sessions.

When it comes to the local economy in his constituency, he sees that the people are suffering.

"Your friends and your neighbours and my friends are with us right now. It's devastating. You want to cry sometimes as they bring emotion into the office. I don't know if the government has

yet to understand the depths of the problem that we are facing," he said.

According to Smith, the job losses have hit the rural parts of the province and Calgary but not in Edmonton, which means the NDP government doesn't see the problem yet.

Edmonton tends to be the government town, and a lot of employers are government and the big bureaucracy and that provides stability in the economy in Edmonton, but it won't hit Edmonton," he said.

He says he obviously doesn't blame the government for the price of oil, but there is a lot more the government can do.

"You can't blame the government for the price of an oil barrel, but you can blame the government for the policies that they brought in that have destabilized the economy and have kept companies from investing in the economy," he said.

While explaining, he provided an example of Saskatchewan where the number of jobs is increasing, unlike Alberta that's seeing job losses.

Saskatchewan has the same price for oil. What's the difference? They have a government that supports the industry and we have a government that does not. We have a government that has to understand that, and it needs to very much be a supporter of the oil industry," he said.

He wants the government to prioritize Albertans and jobs and the oil industry, which isn't happening and it's creating a problem for the province.

"We have a government in Alberta that believes environmental position is perhaps more important than the jobs produced in oil industry. We have one of the most environmentally responsible industries in the world. A pipeline is the best way and most energy efficient and most environmentally friendly way of distributing oil. I've seen it going to support that, jobs, industry and people, then we have a problem," he said.

Stay safe while cooking

Justine Kilmord
Western Review

The Drayton Valley (Western) County Fire Services gave out some cooking safety tips to prevent cooking fires. The number one thing to keep in mind is to avoid unattended cooking. Check the food you are cooking regularly. Keep oven mitts, wooden utensils, towels, or curtains away from the stove top. Always cook with a lid within reach. When frying, turn off the burner and/or remove the pan from the burner if there are wisps of smoke or if the oil smells. In case of fire, call 911 immediately.

RESIDENTIAL FIRE
On Feb. 22, fire crews responded to a call on Feb. 19 regarding a residential fire at Countryside Trailer Park. A man received minor burns from the fire. The trailer was moved but there were damages done to the contents of the trailer.

FALSE ALARMS
On Feb. 21, the fire department received a call from a resident reporting that smoke is filling up his house. The incident turned out to be a false alarm.

Fire crews believed it was air conditioning gas in his furnace which was mistaken for smoke.

Another residential fire alarm was received by the fire department on Feb. 22 which turned out to be a false alarm. The residents did not know how to shut off the fire alarm system which was accidentally set off.

BRUSH PILE FIRE
A brush pile caught on fire on Feb. 20. Fire crews attended and extinguished the fire. It was reported that the brush pile was purposely set on fire without a fire permit.

VEHICLE ACCIDENT
On Feb. 22, fire crews responded to a vehicle accident involving a semi-truck tanker. The truck rolled over and spilled a highly-flammable liquid. Fire crews were on scene at 5:30 p.m. and were on scene by 6:00 p.m. for fire suppression while the truck was being unloaded.

The fire department responded to another vehicle accident on Feb. 23. A single vehicle approached a bridge and ended up on the railing. No injuries were reported. Fire crews helped with traffic control.

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EVERGREEN SCHOOL'S SEA OF PINK



Left: Evergreen School students and staff members wore pink shirts for Anti-Bullying Day to create a sea of pink. This is their second annual Pink T-Shirt Day.

Right: Evergreen School Youth Action Team members pose for a photo while holding a poster to help stop bullying in schools.

Justine Kimoden Western Review

RCMP will conduct check stops

Mamta Lulla
Western Review

For the next few months the Drayton Valley RCMP will be stepping up impaired driving enforcement and educating the public.

Drivers will be noticing police on the road conducting check stops and focusing on the initiative to prevent impaired driving.

Sgt. Chris Delisle confirmed that the initiative is not because something major has happened, but it is believed to be a good idea and is being followed in consultation with the Town of Drayton Valley and Brazeau County.

LICENCE PLATES STOLEN
Recently, the Drayton Valley RCMP has been dealing with licence plate thefts in and around Drayton Valley.

On Feb. 17 a call came in at 10:30 a.m. from a resident on 54A Ave. reporting that their licence plate B2V 7265 was stolen.

On Feb. 19 at 7:30 a.m. a resident from 49 St. called reporting that their licence plate B3M 1168 was taken off

the vehicle.

Sgt. Chris Delisle said the reason behind licence plate thefts is so suspects can put them on stolen vehicles and commit crime.

STOLEN VEHICLE
On Feb. 22 a call came in at 10:30 p.m. reporting a vehicle that was stolen in the south end of the town. The vehicle, a 2004 Pontiac, that's white in colour was later recovered in the Brazeau area.

Sgt. Chris Delisle said that the police believe the suspects behind the theft are possibly linked to an assault that happened in the Brazeau area.

Police are looking for any information on the stolen vehicle and are asking the public to come forward.

Another vehicle was stolen from the Canadian theatre parking lot in Drayton Valley on the same day. It was a 2013 Mitsubishi Outlander that's brown in colour with a licence plate B2X 5888.

TOOLS STOLEN
A call from a local company with a shop on 95 St. came in on Feb. 19 reporting that there was a break and enter on site between Jan. 31 and Feb. 4 and tools worth \$40,000 were taken.

Police are still investigating the case.

Public Meeting

Rocky Rapids Community Hall

Proposed Neighbourhood Structure Plan, ASP Amendment and Rezoning

SW Quarter, Hamlet of Rocky Rapids

Meeting Date: March 15, 2016

Meeting Time: 6:00pm to 8:30pm

The draft Neighbourhood Structure Plan is available for review with the proposed zoning and ASP Amendments.

The Planner will go through the draft Plan and Amendments starting at 6 pm.

Copies of the draft NSP, rezoning and the ASP Amendment are available on the Brazeau County website www.brazeau.ab.ca or at the meeting.

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Winter Fun at Aurora School



Cathy Weetman Western Review

It was Winter Fun Day at Aurora School on February 19 when students tried out their skills at throwing, running, hopping and ball rolling at 15 different stations set up at the back of the school. Afterwards the students warmed up with hot chocolate. This student is trying her skill at tossing the yellow bean bag on the mat she's holding without it falling off.



Cathy Weetman Western Review

These students took part in a sack race at Aurora School on February 19 during their Winter Fun Day. The new sacks they're using are a far cry from the potato sacks people used to race with. There were so many fun activities that not all classes were able to finish before it was time to warm up with cups of hot chocolate.

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Residents hit with fines for high alcohol readings

Cathy Westman
Western Review

A man who pleaded guilty to operating a motor vehicle with a blood alcohol level over .08 and obstructing a police officer paid a high price for these actions in Drayton Valley Provincial Court recently.

Court heard that Hector Hein was slowly driving his vehicle in two lanes around 5:25 p.m. on the morning of November 18, 2015. A police car caught up with the vehicle and police observed the driver was about to hit the curb while turning. They stopped the vehicle and instructed the driver to stay inside it; however Hein got out of the vehicle and began walking away from it. He was finally handcuffed just as another officer pulled up to the scene. Hein said he drank only two beers that night and cooperated in giving a breath sample. The

sample showed a reading of 120 mg of alcohol in 100 millilitres of blood.

"The court can't make it clear enough that society and the courts do not tolerate such behaviour," said Judge Marilyn White.

She handed him a \$1200 fine plus a \$360 victim fine surcharge for the drinking and driving offence, and a \$500 fine plus \$150 victim fine surcharge for obstructing a police officer. Another count of impaired driving was withdrawn.

Hein was also prohibited from driving for a year and can apply after three months for an ignition interlock device. White also warned him that if he is caught driving another vehicle without an ignition interlock device he would be going to jail.

Another resident also found himself in the same situation as Hein when he was found passed out behind

the wheel of his vehicle at the McDonald's drive-through in Drayton Valley on January 9 of this year. Matthew Zajak's breathalyzer test revealed a reading of 109 milligrams of alcohol in 100 millilitres of blood.

After admitting to making a poor decision, Judge White imposed a \$1,000 fine plus a victim fine surcharge of \$300 and gave him until July 5 to pay. An impaired charge was also withdrawn.

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Weight	Sheers	Holsteins
1000 lbs Steers / Heifers	\$125.00-\$184.00	\$135.00-\$165.00
900 lbs Steers / Heifers	\$101.00-\$195.25	\$160.00-\$185.00
800 lbs Steers / Heifers	\$107.00-\$206.00	\$175.00-\$197.00
700 lbs Steers / Heifers	\$100.00-\$225.50	\$190.00-\$215.00
600 lbs Steers / Heifers	\$221.00-\$267.25	\$205.00-\$227.25
500 lbs Steers / Heifers	\$248.00-\$286.00	\$230.00-\$255.00
400 lbs Steers / Heifers	\$274.00-\$310.00	\$245.00-\$280.00
300 lbs Steers / Heifers	\$290.00-\$318.00	\$265.00-\$300.00

Dairy Steers	\$120.00-\$145.00
Dairy Cows (Steers)	\$250.00-\$280.00
Hay: Sq. Bales	\$1.05-\$1.50
BA Bales	\$0.70-\$1.25
Straw: Sq. Bales	\$1.50-\$1.00
BA Bales	NA

CRTC seeks questionnaire respondents

Justine Kinodan
Western Review

Residents and businesses in Brazeau County were being encouraged to participate in a study regarding the importance of broadband service in a rural community.

The study is being conducted by the Canadian Radio-Television and Telecommunications Commission (CRTC).

"We were basically encouraging our businesses and residents to go to a website and complete a questionnaire," said Brazeau County Economic Development and Communications Manager Wade Compton. "CRTC is launching this across Canada, encouraging residents and businesses to complete the questionnaire to highlight their challenges with accessible, affordable, and most importantly, reliable broadband service in their area."

The deadline to fill in the questionnaire was on Feb. 23. Compton said the CRTC study will yield results that Brazeau

County can simultaneously use in their communications tower project.

"It is just strategically right timing right now with us because of our communications tower project," she said. "Those towers are going to be coming online soon. We have also called for a public meeting on March 21 at 9 a.m. at the council chambers to further discuss with residents and businesses on our rural communication strategy, so it just very timely for us right now to put this message out there and have as much input from rural Brazeau County as possible within a study."

The questionnaire would help CRTC gather feedback and help those residents who face challenges in the county.

"This is an opportunity for them to have their voice heard," Compton said. "If you are in an area where you are having challenges, this is a perfect opportunity to voice that challenge to the CRTC so that they can have as much feedback as possible in formulating their programs and their strategies which affect all of Canada."

Wannabe cowboy steals elk meat, jacket, hat and beer

Submitted by Breton RCMP

On February 11, Thorby/Breton, RCMP responded to a break and enter on February 11 that occurred at a residence not far from the intersections of Highway 20 and 39.

According to RCMP, the residence was entered sometime during the day when numerous items were stolen. They included 40 pounds of elk meat, a leather jacket, a cowboy hat and some Kokanee Deja Brew beer.

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Federal Liberal debt

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During the federal election, the Liberals suggested that they would take a balanced Conservative budget and transform it into a \$10 billion deficit. Now, a new report by the National Bank of Canada states that the Liberal government could indeed see an accumulation of \$90 billion in debt over the next 4 years due to their spending promises.

While the government cannot control the uncertainty in the global economy, it can control its actions during these challenging times. As Canadian families are worried about their jobs and financial security, now is not the time for out of control spending that will lead to waste and higher taxes. Governments need to remember that the money they collect belongs to hard working taxpayers and not to politicians or bureaucrats.

The new Liberal Government seems to be focusing on out of control spending rather than prudent financial management of our national economy.

I will work with the new government in the best interests of Canadians and our riding. Being fiscally responsible in this time of global uncertainty is in the best interest of the constituents in Yellowhead and I will deliver that message loud and clear to the Liberal Government in Ottawa.

The above piece was sent by Yellowhead MP Jim Eggin's office.

Parliament update for Feb. 16

This week's debate in Parliament largely centered on the Liberal Government's decision to recall our C-18 fighter jets and reduce Canada's role in the fight against ISIS, as well as revisited the bill on transparency of labour unions.

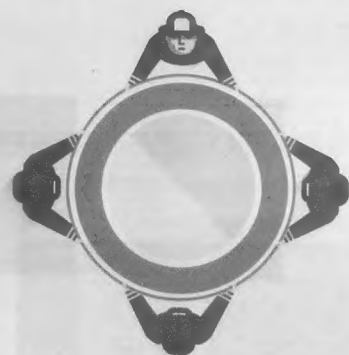
On Thursday, Bill C-4 was debated at second reading. This Government Bill will repeal Bill C-377 and Bill C-325, which requires labour organizations to file a public information return with the Canada Revenue Agency on an annual basis. Should Bill C-4 pass, organizations such as labour unions will no longer be required to disclose their financial information to the public.

In the House on Wednesday and Friday, debate continued on Canada's contribution to the effort to combat ISIL. This week, Prime Minister Justin Trudeau officially grounded our C-18 fighter jets, and decided to expand the 'advise and assist mission' of the Canadian Armed Forces (CAF) in Iraq and increase humanitarian aid in the region. This change of commitment was made before Parliament was able to vote on the matter.

Meetings for the Environment and Sustainable Development Committee, of which I am Vice-Chair, are held twice a week. During our meetings, we have discussed our respective interests ranging from clean water, climate change, biodiversity, pollution, and environment assessment/enforcement.

There are a number of issues that are facing our country today and I will continue to work hard to make sure that the government of Canada focuses on issues that matter.

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Toastmasters holding Open House

With the goal to support life-long learning, personal development, leadership and communication skills, Drayton Valley's own Derrick Toastmasters will be featuring an open house, this Wednesday, March 2, at 7 p.m. at the NorQuest College Campus at 5056-50 Ave. N.W.

Club President, Marc Haine, will be the featured keynote with his presentation Comfort and Growth Cannot Co-Exist, providing some humorous and relevant strategies that we can use to push ourselves past our comfort zone to accomplish our goals and fulfill our dreams.

This week's open house will feature how the Toastmasters meetings are a learn-by-doing workshop in which participants hone their speaking and leadership skills in a no-pressure, self-paced atmosphere. There is no instructor in a Toastmasters meeting. Instead, peer group processes ensure that each member can learn and practice their new skills in a positive and supportive environment.

Members include a diverse group of people wanting to get ahead and develop their skills as leaders, gain more confidence in speaking, and in some situations, practice their English language skills. "The diversity of our members is key to our meetings being full of fun and laughter, and provides great learning opportunities," says club president Marc Haine. "Some people" he continues, "think that Toastmasters is a silly, formal affair. But that can't be further from the truth. The fel-

lowship, camaraderie and laughter create a really great way to learn."

Members go through the program to develop and practice new skills in a proven, systematic approach. "Anyone needing more confidence, or wanting to do better at work, in school, or in job interviews can benefit from the program offered by Toastmasters International," says Haine.

The Derrick Toastmasters meets every Wednesday evening from 7:00 pm to 8:30 pm, and will be holding the open house, this Wednesday, March 2, and visitors are asked to arrive early at the NorQuest College campus, located on 50th street. Refreshments will be served, and guests are welcome to attend. For more information, call Marc Haine at (780) 722-4552.

About Toastmasters International
Toastmasters International is a nonprofit educational organization that teaches public speaking and leadership skills through a worldwide network of meeting locations. Headquartered in Rancho Santa Margarita, California, the organization's membership exceeds 332,000 in more than 15,400 clubs in 135 countries. Since 1924, Toastmasters International has helped in front of an audience. For information about local Toastmasters clubs, please visit www.toastmasters.org. Follow @Toastmasters on Twitter.

The Carolines perform at Max Centre February 20



The Carolines, a six-piece band based out of Edmonton, appeared at the Max Centre in Drayton Valley on February 20. They performed a variety of country western songs from country superstars such as Patsy Cline, Dolly Parton, Loretta Lynn and some of legendary rock and roller Elvis Presley.

Cathy Weetman



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DV Jr. Curling Club hosts teams at bonspiel

Submitted

The Drayton Valley Jr. Curling Club hosted a two-day Junior Bonspiel February 6 and 7 with 14 teams in attendance from all over northern Alberta.

This was the Jr. Curling Clubs second bonspiel to host and the club plans for this to become an annual event.

"Bonspiels are valuable training for the exposure to different teams and levels of curling," said Stacy Malcolm, Head Coach of the Jr. Curling Club. "Everyone in attendance had a great time, and many visiting teams complimented Drayton Valley on having such a beautiful facility. The club received a great deal of support from the community as well as donations toward lunch and a raffle table, not to mention all the parents and coaches donation of time, and Terry Levesque for clearing the ice in between games. The club is very grateful for your donations and support of this event,

making it the success it was."

The Jr. Curling Club has been around for a long time and has grown considerably in the last few years with 30 registrants this year and coach: Don Bierkos, Wayne Bierkos, Kathy Howe, Mike Kookorick, Mike Lambert, Trace Malcolm, and Stacy Malcolm as Head Coach. They meet on Monday evenings at 4-5:30, from October to March learning the essentials to play the game. Anyone from aged nine to 17 is welcome to register.

The club has one competitive team, with the hopes of a few more in the following season. This competitive team is composed of: Team Malcolm, Skip: Kyle Malcolm, Third: Mercedes Smith, Second: Dean Zemp and Lead: Kait Schwab with Lincoln Schenck as an alternate for team members who cannot attend. The team takes part in bonspiels all over Alberta and will attend two more in Calgary and Beaumont before the season is over.



Submitted photo
The Drayton Valley Jr. Curling Club played host to 13 other teams from across northern Alberta during a bonspiel that was held in early February. Organizers received so many compliments on the bonspiel they are planning to make it an annual event.



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The junior curlers are busy sweeping a rock and talking strategy.

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Sports

Skating club presents Broadway on Ice

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Drayton Valley Figure Skating Club presented their 61st annual year-end show on February 20 featuring skaters from Pre-Can to Senior Test Skaters. The show's theme was Broadway on Ice with songs from Annie, Aladdin, Hairspray, Lion King and Wizard of Oz. Guest skater at the show was Eric Lu, a four time Provincial champion and three-time National medalist. Coaches and assistants were presented with flowers for their hard work. Twenty one photographs from the skating show have been posted to the Drayton Valley Western Review's facebook page as well.



Guest skater Eric Lu performs the first of his two numbers at Drayton Valley Figure Skating Club's year-end show held February 20 at the Omplex.



These little tykes from Pre-CanSkate perform on ice to the song Friend Like Me. The beautiful costumes the skaters were wearing really added to the show.



The Junior Skaters, with their brooms, skated to the song It's a Hard Knock Life, from the Broadway show Annie.

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More Drayton Valley Figure Skating Club photos



The Tuesday/Thursday CanSkate group perform I Just Can't Wait to be King from the show The Lion King.



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(Not in order) Jennifer Leblanc, Rylee Fedoruk, Ava Stampfer and Shayla Harden skate to the song Mama Mia during the second part of the Drayton Valley Figure Skating Club's year-end show held February 20 at the Omplex.



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News

Flat Nathaniel visits Drayton Valley

Cathy Weetman
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Flat students are touring towns across Canada in an effort to learn more about communities in Canada.

According to a letter written by teacher Jocelyn Kawahara with St. Catharines School Division, her Grade 2 class is learning about Canada and recently read a chapter book called "Flat Stanley" by author Jeff Brown. In the book, a boy named Stanley is flattened by a bulletin board while sleeping. Since Stanley is flat, he can easily travel from place to place.

Kawahara notes her class created their own Flat People to travel to various towns and cities across Canada, and are asking people to help out with the project. After they have helped out and

spent time with the flat people, either through activity journals or collecting souvenirs, they are instructed to send the flat people back to the schools where they originated from.

Locally, Flat Nathaniel visited Drayton Valley through resident Marge Nash. Her daughter has two adopted sons and it was one of them, says Nash, who gave her name to the teacher in Ponoka. Nash adds she had a week to spend with Flat Nathaniel and made sure he had time to do some chores such as feeding birds and helping to chop fire wood before playing in the snow (Flat Nathaniel is laminated).

Nash was also trying to pick up some souvenirs to send back to Ponoka with Flat Nathaniel.



Pictured is Drayton Valley resident Marge Nash, who was sent Flat Nathaniel in an envelope by one of her daughter's adopted sons who goes to school in Ponoka. The flat students are mailed out to various people all over the province, and sometimes Canada, then are returned to the schools where they came from. Usually souvenirs are sent along with an activity log for each flat student.

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The power of laughter

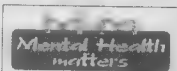
Next month we will celebrate mental health week across our province and children will be encouraged to stay mentally healthy and strong. But what can they actually look like for adults?

grows in North West England and for many people life had its ups and downs but what I found was that two things kept us smiling - chocolate and humour. To be honest, those are the two things that I miss greatly about England, but they are two things that you can take wherever you go or wherever you like.

Laughter, they say, is the best medicine. That is unless you are diabetic in which case insulin may just outweigh a good laugh. In this day I find that humour does wonders for my health, especially a good laugh with friends can fill you with joy and euphoria, but what about the health benefits of laughter?

Laughter is a powerful antidote to stress, pain, conflict and is incredibly infectious. Nothing works faster or more dependably to bring your mind and body back into balance than a good laugh. Humour lightens your burdens, inspires hope, connects you to others and keeps you grounded.

Laughter relaxes the whole body. A good, hearty laugh relieves physical tension and stress, leaving your muscles



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laughter boosts the immune system. Laughter decreases stress hormones and increases immune cells and infection-fighting antibodies, thus improving your resistance to disease.

Laughter triggers the release of endorphins, the body's natural feel-good chemicals. Endorphins promote an overall sense of well-being and can even temporarily relieve pain.

Laughter protects the heart. Laughter improves the function of blood vessels and increases blood flow, which can help protect you against a heart attack and other cardiovascular problems.

Humor and playful communication strengthens our relationships by triggering positive feelings and fostering emotional connection. When we laugh with one another, a positive bond is created. This bond acts as a strong buffer against stress, disagreements, and disappointment.

Yesterday one of my sons came into our bedroom with a balloon and big grin on his face. He came over to me and rubbed the balloon and proudly declared that the balloon had just farted. For my son this was a great example of humor and both my wife and I had a good laugh.

No matter what struggles, stress or anxiety you are facing this week laughter can help you cope and put perspective into your life. Today find something that makes you laugh, really laugh and then try to find someone who to share it with. Discover the joy of contagious laughter!

If you have ever wanted to try laughter yoga, on March 5th at our "I am empowered" mother-daughter yoga you can take part in a laughter yoga workshop and it will guarantee to inspire and make you smile.

Christopher Lee is the Project Co-ordinator with Aim for Success. Visit them online at www.aimforsuccess.ca or find Aim for Success on Facebook.

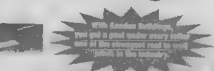
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News

Why not consider a career as a social worker?

Dear Working Wife

I'm trying to decide what I want to do for a career. I love that I want to help people and I'd like my job to be stable - not dependent on the price of oil. Do you have any suggestions? Signed, Thinking about the future

Dear Thinking

There is a wide variety of careers that provide the stability that you're after along with the opportunity to help people.

You might want to try using the free career-planning tool to help you narrow your search.

Considerable wealth you think the career planning process from getting to know your wants and needs, to exploring your options, making a choice of planning how you're going to make it happen.

One career option that you might discover during your research is Social Work.

Social workers help to build stronger, healthier communities by helping people craft better lives through counselling, training and social programs.

In Alberta, social workers improve their employment, financial management, personal relationships and parenting skills.

Social workers also help Albertans overcome substance abuse, prepare for life changes, escape abusive relationships, overcome their disabilities, and stay out of trouble with the law.

They can work in schools, hospitals, employment centres, or community agencies focused on specific challenges ranging from homelessness to poverty to domestic violence in welcoming immigrants.

The hiring outlook remains positive for Social workers. Alberta's Occupational Demand and Supply Outlook 2011 - 2021 predicts a two per cent shortage (200 total) of social workers in Alberta over the next decade. Wages ranged between \$30 and \$52 per hour in 2013 and averaged \$40 per hour.

Social work is a demanding occupation, which requires you to be mature, emotionally stable, enjoy working with other people, empathetic, non-judgmental, patient, sensitive to others' beliefs, have a sense of social justice, have integrity and be a good communicator.

Social work is a regulated occupation. Social workers must have a diploma or degree from an approved social work program, 1,500 hours of practical experience, and be registered with the Alberta College of Social Workers.

If it sounds like an interesting career, you can learn more about it by searching the Occupational Info database at <http://ocinfo.alberta.ca>. The Ocinfo database has profiles on more than 500 different occupations.

You can also learn more by visiting the Alberta College of Social Workers at <http://acsw.ab.ca> or attending one of the Social Work Week events that are being held February 28 - March 5, 2016.

To learn more, visit acsw.ab.ca or social-work-week.ca.

Good luck!

Do you have a work-related question? Send your questions to Working Wife, at charles.strachey@draytonvalleywesternreview.com. Charles Strachey is a manager with Alberta Human Services. This column is provided for general information.



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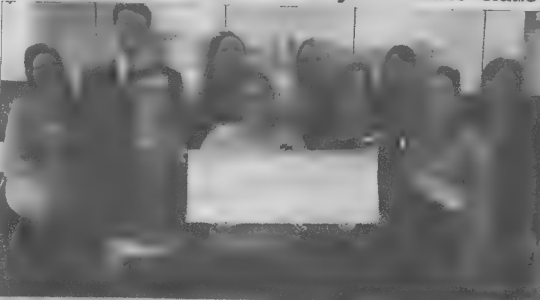


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Fundraising banquet set for March 12; proceeds to go toward scholarships

Cathy Weetman
Western Review

Drayton Valley's Community Scholarship Trust Society (CSTS) will be holding their annual St. Patrick's Day Fundraising Banquet at the Mackenzie Centre on March 12 complete with entertainment such as music, bingo, a live auction and door prizes.

Proceeds from this event support Drayton Valley and Breton students planning on taking post-secondary education with financial assistance in the form of \$1,000 scholarships. This includes students graduating from Frank Maddock High School, Holy Trinity Academy, Breton High School and Drayton Valley Outreach.

"Students who proceed onto full time post-secondary education within two years of graduating will be given a \$1,000 scholarship. This amazing funding is available to all students from our community schools," said Community Scholarship Trust Society Board member Coline Davis.

"Through donations, attendance and volunteer efforts, we are able to continue to provide eligible recipients of the 2016 graduating class with scholarships," she added.

Donor recognition is acknowledged through the following six levels (titles): Certificate: \$250 to \$499; Diploma: \$500 to \$999; Bursar: \$1,000 to \$1,999; Master: \$2,000 to \$4,999; Donor: \$5,000 to \$9,999; Chancellor: \$10,000 plus. Davis noted that two residents of Drayton Valley, John and Linda Mackenzie, have donated at the Chancellor level.

Davis also explained that instead of the CSTS holding their traditional silent auction, the DV Scholarship Committee has decided to auction off 12 amazing Theme Experiences. The themed bundles will include activities, events, services or products. There are enough items in each experience for one bidder to feel pumped, a couple of friends to share it, or a whole table to get in on the fun by bidding together.

There are three ways for an individual or company to contribute to this cause, said Davis. They can donate funds, they can contribute items to a Theme Experience, or they can attend and bid at the Music Bingo Event on March 12.

Here are a few of the Theme Experiences: Green Gold Coat, Queen for the Day, King for the Day, Outdoor Adventures, Big Valley Jambo and Ultimate Guys' Experience.

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ETHEL DURHAM

March 31, 1922 – February 17, 2016

Ethel passed away with family by her side at the Drayton Valley Hospital (Continuing Care) on February 17, 2016, at the age of 93.

Ethel leaves to mourn her passing, a son, Ken and Christel, two granddaughters, Nadine (Dore) Remak and Tina (Mike) Lee, five great-grandchildren, Breanne, Ashley (Nick), Shyla, Clayton and Kristen and one great, great granddaughter, Faith and a brother John (Anne).

Ethel is predeceased by her husband Walter, daughter Kathleen brother Harry and sisters Mary, Jesse, Doris, Freda and Florence.

Ethel was born March 31, 1922 to Henry and Harviah Walker in Castleford, England. She is the middle child in a family of eight children, having two brothers, Harry and John, and five sisters, Mary, Jesse, Freda, Florence and Doris.

Ethel is a war veteran. She worked in a factory manufacturing bombs during the second World War. She was a homemaker for many years as well as a tailor.

Funeral Services were held on Monday, February 22, 2016 at 1:00 p.m. at Drayton Valley Funeral Services - Triant Funeral Chapel with Pastor Randy Rye officiating. Interment in the Riverview Cemetery.

If friends so desire memorial donations in her memory to Drayton Valley Health Services Foundation, 4550 Madison Ave., Drayton Valley, AB T7A 1N8.

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FRED BERNARD FOSTER

November 18, 1957 –
February 14, 2016

Fred passed away at the Mazankowski Heart Institute (University Hospital) in Edmonton on Sunday, February 14, 2016 at the age of 58 years with his wife and family by his side.

He will be profoundly missed by his wife Gina and their daughters Brittany and Jacqueline. Also surviving are his sisters Johanna (John) Wendy (Gerry), Connie (Ian), a brother Frank and their families, as well as his in laws (Mascaro family) from Calgary.

Fred will be missed by his many friends and co-workers. Fred was predeceased by his parents Ron and Johanna as well as a brother James Edward.

A Memorial Service was held on Tuesday, February 23, 2016 at 1:00 p.m. at the Buck Lake Hall with Pastor Jeff Gooderham officiating.

If friends so desire memorial donations in Fred's memory may be made to STARS 570-1441 Aviation Park NE, Calgary, AB T2E 2S2 or to the Mazankowski Alberta Heart Institute 2A9 006 MAHL, R440 112 St. NW, Edmonton, AB T6G 2B7.

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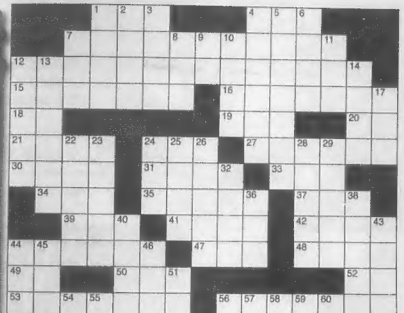
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GEMINI — May 22/June 21
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SAGITTARIUS — Nov 23/Dec 21
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CANCER - Jun 22/Jul 22
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LEO - Jan 14/Aug 23
Relationship dynamics have changed for the better, Leo. Make the most of this positive turn of events and make sure your partner does the same.

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